TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC:

NINETY SECOND YEAR.

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



Washington Avenue and Sixth Street.

We are beyond question St. Louis' Headquarters—You can depend upon what you get here—You share in the advantages that are reaped in the World's best markets by our thoroughly systematized buying organization-Important Bargains in all departments Monday, at prices without question the very lowest, quality considered, that have ever been given.

Refrigerators.

Extra large zinc-line

harcoal-filled, mov

Patent improved

Filters, 10 gallon

capacity, **2.98**

Croquet Sets.

4-ball set, nicel

painted. hardwood matlets and balls; special 690

Dinner Sets.

100 pieces, Rich Un dergiaze Decoration

Monday 6.98

Vicely finished, re

lining back, patent

rake, rubber tire steel wheels, guaran-

special price Monday .. 5.75

Ranges,

imported ware;

Go-Cart.

ced springs;

Majestic

at, per

Paint.

special

For coal or gas,

Gas Globes.

Our elegant line, 8

designs, value 20c;

Monday price13c

Quart can Hensehold

Paint, all colors:

at, per 10c

Filters.

able Shelves, patent locks and hinges, etc.— special **9.75**

Make Note of the Tremendous Special Sale of SUITS, MILLINERY and LACE CURTAINS and Be at These Departments Sharp at 8 O'Clock Monday Morning to Get the Best Choice.

Grand Clean-Up Sale of

Suits to fit youths 13 to 20 years

4.98

Youths' Suits (With long)

lots of Youths' Suits badly demoralized, only a few having

a complete range of sizes. We have collected all these "quick sellers" and have divided them into three grades, and now present to the young men of St. Louis the greatest

\$8 and \$9 Suits for \$10 and \$11 Suits for \$12 and \$13 Suits for

40 Little Boys' Vestee Suits, ages 2 to 8 years, with small

Boys' Knee-Pants Suits, sizes 8 to 16 years, in good, strong dl-wool Tweeds, in medium and light shades, nobby p

terms, pants with double sent and knees, silk stitched edges, linensewn seams, reg. 83.75; special 2.98

Boys' 3 piece Knee Pants Suits (coat, vest and pants), sizes

Music Specials.

I'd Like to Hear That Song Again, An Innocent Young Maid, The

Belle of Murray Hill, The Girl I Loved in Sunny Tennessee, My Han-

in a Gilded Cage, Bunch o' Blackberries, La Bouton March: 19c

La Vida Corsets.

The artistic and classic shapes of La Vida Corsets

allow full deep lung breathing and relieve all in-

jurious pressure. They fit closer to the form, giving

firm support, and assist in the development of an erect,

stately figure. Crawford's are sole agents for La Vida

nah Lady, I'd Leave Ma Happy Home for You, A Bird

regular price 50e-cut price....

and fit each Corset-prices

10 to 16 years, all wool tweed, neat stripe patterns, newest

and sailor collars, latest styles and colors,

worth \$3.98 to \$5.00, special

terns, pants with double seat and knees, silk

ent, extra strong linings and sewing,

regular \$5.00; special.....

8.50

A Stupendous Mercantile Transaction in

turer whose name we are not permitted to use. We bought at a price that does not pay for the labor of making. Never before have we offered such a bargain opportunity. At the prices marked they will go with a rush Monday. Ribbons.



For 3.98 home-pun Venetian eleths and Thillets colors: tan, red, gray, blue and elett colors: tan, red, gray, blue and tallets colors. mixed cloths; our price \$3.98, manufacturer's price \$10.00 to

For 4.98 Let 2-75 Ladies' Suits. These suits are made of fine covert cloths, serges, Venetian and homespun; col-ors; gray, tan, black, brown and red; our price \$1.98, manmiacturer's prices \$13.76 to \$18.50.

For 7.50 Lot 3-425 Lodies' Very Fine Suits; some silk-lined, others with silk-lined jackets. These suits come in all the best quality of broadcloths, homespun, covert and -Lot 3-125 Ladies' Very Fine Suits cheviots; colors: blue, Lue, gray and black; our price \$7.50 manufacturer's prices \$19,00 to \$22,50.

For 8.50 Lot4-135 Lodies' Handsome Broad-cloth, Venetian, Serge and Homespun Suits; some silk-lined, some handsomely braided. This is a grand assortment to select from; our price \$8.50; manufacturer's prices \$23.00 to \$27.50.

For 10.50 Lot 5-115 Ladies' Suits. This lot has all the finest -Lot 5-115 Ladies' Suits. This lot has all the finest mixed cloths, some appliqued, some handsomely braid ed, some come with fancy silk lining, some plain silk lining; our price \$10.50 manufacturer's prices \$28.00 to \$32.50.

For 12.98 Lot 6-95 Ladies' Suits, all man-tailored, some hand-somely appliqued, some braided, others plain tailor-made, elegantly silk lined; our price \$12.98; manufac-

For 25.00 Lot 7-Ladies' Beautiful Tailor-Made Suits, appliqued, braided and plain, some fancy silk lined. These suits come in black pebble cheviors and all the best quality cloths; our price \$25.00; manufacturer's prices \$37.50 to \$50.00.

Special Sale away below the market values. Domestics. Special Sale away below Read the details closely.

- 1	
Comment of the last	Scases of extra heavy, soft-finish Blenched Muslin, line quality, good value at figo 50 for Monday at, per yard, 50
Garage and	b bales extra fine yard-wide Scu Island Cotton, good value at 64c—special for 50
Acres Vales	Peases extra beavy, good quality, yard-wide Bleached Muslin, soft finish, no dressing— would be cheap at Be—for this week 71/20
	sold chewbere at 25c-our price. 20c

270 doz. 45x36 rendy-made Philay Cases, madof good cuality 5/4 sort-distribution mustless would be cheap at 15c-for Monday 500 doz. ready-made Bleuched Sheets, size 81x 9), made of good heavy sheeting would be chrap at 65c-our price for Monday, 2 cases of 10-4 wide heavy Blanched Sheeti would be obeau at the our price for Monday at

Extraordinary Soaps, Drugs and Perfumes.

At 8c a Box Lubin's Performed Soap,

At 17 1/2 c a Box Genuine Cosmo Buttermilk Soap-regu-

At 15c a Cake Woodbury's Facial At 20c a Bar Green, white and mot-

At 25c water worth 40c Violet At 25c-6-oz bottle Florida Water, very

Swiss.

Rugs.

Hearth Rugs; regular

Curtain

Scrim.

Fine Wilton Velvet Fifty pieces Colored Stamped Pillow Tops

scarfs, in open work;

At 5c Bernted Talcum Powder-regular At 17 1/2 c a Box "Kirk's relebrated At 10c flox bottle of Bay Rous worth At 59c a Bar The finest emiliar of -regular price Esc.

At 35c-Lielig's Beef, Iron and Wine, the floest much worth Esc.

At 5c a Cake Kirk's Juvenile Scap STATIONERY.

At 5c a Box -2.000 boxes of the Writ-At 10c -3.000 makes of extra fine Station-

10c and 65c - Monday

Ribbons.

314-inch All-Silk Taffera, all shades; regfor, yard.

t-inch All-Silk Don ble-Faced Satin, all shades; reg-ular 50c— for, yard.... 250

Hosiery. Ladies' Importes Fancy Cotton an

polka dots, boot pat terns and fanci-35c

iste Thread Bos

Hosiery.

Ladies' Imported Black Lace Lisle Thread, French feet; 48c value 65c-Monday

Hosiery.

Silk Hose, very ela tic, spliced heels and

Boys' Hose.

Extra Heavy Fas Black Ribbed Cotton Hose; a 22c Monday 150

Infants' Hose.

Ribbed Hose, all cel ors and blacks; a 39c value— 25c

Ladies' Vests Seconds, low nec

and sleeveless; value— 10c

Doylies.

Monday

Pillow Tops.

with back, all choice

designs; value 50c

and 65e-Monday st.... 25c

Special Black and Fancy . . .

Demonstration.

Another Great Silk Event for Monday at prices which are sure to meet

Corded Stripe Wash Silk, regu- lar 49c quality	35c
1 lot 25 pieces Faucy Stripe and I Silk, were \$1.00; to close	69c
Hemstitched and Lace Stripe Silk, all new designs, regular price 98c	75c
24-inch Black Brocaded Grena- dine, real value \$1.25.	
24 inch Black Taffeta, 98c quality	75c

the season, \$1.50 quality; only. 1.10 huish, all the new shades of 40 pieces Printed Foulards, all new shades, 24 inches wide, twilled 75c and satin fluish, were \$1.00. . . . 47-inch Sewing Silk Black Grenadine, cost the importer \$3.90; these goods are the best value of the season 2.50 the best value of the Black Peau de Soie, French make, \$1.39 quality. 1.00

24-inch Printed Foulards, high satin

ATOTHER Carpet Dept. SET-STIOTAL

We will place on sale Monday morning 25 patterns of Smith's Best and Sanford's Extra Tapestry Brussels Carpets; these goods are all good, serviceable colors and are recognized as the STANDARD MAKES of all Tapestry Brussels Carpets made in this country; they are retailed all over town at 75c to 55c a yard-our price, while they last, is.....

ace Curtains.

A gigantic transaction that will stir up all St. Louis. We closed out from a prominent manufacturer 5,000 pairs Scotch

Lace Curtains at about 1, their value. They are 31, yards long—none less than 60 inches wide—they are worth from \$2.50 to \$3.50 we place them on sale Monday without limit. You will all head for Crawford's Curtain Department Monday, 3d floor-your choice at,

Our MILLINERY Is St. Louis' Best.

A more beautiful display of exquisite Millinery styles would seem almost an impossibility. You will find represented here the best thought of every noted designer-Paris styles, New York styles, Crawford's styles, are here.

Specials in SPRING MILLINERY Monday.

Bargains in Millinery Miscellany:

		The state of the s
Ladies' Walk band and qui	ing Hats, in soft	75c
The new Sails soft silk band	ors, trimmed in l and rosettes	1.75
Untrimmed Tall colors	urbans—	75c
	back Sailors, in d brown	.40c
constituents on	innered The	

\$2.98, \$2.25 and 1.98 Misses' Ready-to-Wear Hats- 1

ses' Ready-to-Wear Hats— 1.00 \$1.65, \$1.35, \$1.25 and 1.00 Children's Mull Caps-we offer specials in tucked, trimmed with lace and embroidery, at 25c Hats that sold up to \$1.50-at ... 49c AND 39c

Vard wide best qual-

for boys' shirt waists

ity Anchor design,

Percale,

value

FLOWERS—Lilacs, white and purple 75c, 40c and 25C Cherries-Monday, 98c, 65c and 50c Confirmation Wreathsonfirmation Wreaths-\$1.98, \$1.25, 85c, 65c and 25c

the dollar from a leading manufacturer his entire stock Children's Straw Hats, trimmed in mull, edged with braid-

on sale Monday-Hats that sold up to \$1.75—

Sateen.

Plain Black, metallic printed; value 25c-

Straw Seats. Japanese Straw Seats; value 10cspecial 7c

Knives and

Triple-Plate Sterling Silver, company reg-

Forks.

opportunities Monday.

Napkins.

Japanese, regular price 40e per 100;

Trunks. Canvas Covered Movable Tray, bross back, hardwood slats, metal bound; special price.. 2.98

Jardinieres. 5-inch, big selec-

tion, value 19c

ONCE A COAL HEAVER, NOW A MILLIONAIRE.

Hiram Belding, Who Worked His Way to Cape Nome, Returns With a Great Fortune.

Sen Diego, Cal., April 17.-A most re- he got two meets a day for is c. His Own Story, markable story of sudden rise from hapeless. soverty to affluence has first come from ge new Golconda on the blenk shore of forthwestern Alaska. The story relates years' search for gold in Alaska-a search that was unsuccessful until he reached the ruby sands of Cape Nome, and which then was rewarded beyond his fondest expecta-

"Hi" Belding's rise to fortune is a wonder, ago he was a coal heaver at the gas works | as ertaid boy for a paint house in to Yonkers, N. Y. Three years ago he was owns a block of stock in the Alaska Com-mercial Company for which he paid \$55,000, kets Gagette office, I was a hod carrier and he owns a botel in Oakiand, Cal., that cost him \$30,000; he has property at Nome City word, I sarmed S00 in a brickyard at De-

"I am glad to tell the story of how I came to find my gold mine," said Mr. Belding, to

the experience of Hiram Belding, a young where I used to be. To begin with, I was miner, who has just returned from a two born in Plainfield, N. J., October 11, 1965. I Jersey Central Natiroad. My mother died when I was a baby. We were genuing chil-

digging mud and coze from the bottom of My uncle died when I was 15 and I was the Erie Canal at 31 a day. Two years and thrown on my own responsibilities. For six he sailed for Alaska, with his little all on or seven years I did all manner of work to lds back and in his peckets. To-day he got a living. I was a sandwich man on

10x10; value 121.c-

bought my Alaska camp outfit for \$120, paid my fare to Skaguay, and, along with some 19,000 men, all as wild as mys if, to get to the new gold fields, I sailed northward on the Portland.

Misfortunes at Skaguay.

"At Skaguay we encountered the worst bilizzard weather of the whole winter. I realized that my little \$50 in cash and my cheap, poor outlit were not adapted to one's going to live in an Aratic mining region, where he had to rustle for a being and prospect over an area of some \$69 square miles for a gold mine. I have had a whole lot of tough experiences and fittle battless with poverty in my day, but that was the bluest situation I ever faced. There was the Chilkoot Pass, reaching away up some 2,000 feet high, with miles of snow and ice, amid a temperature of about 5 degrees below zero, and that was only a drop in the bucket to the hardships and distress that awafted a Klaindike traveler between that a marchandise store, while I slept on the midt have the Chilkoot Pass with my burden outlit. The weaker in that virsin gold field had to collemb over the Chilkoot Pass with my burden on my back. A fire broke out at Skaguay one night and burned all my comp outlit.

Sinked by a Snilor.

"At St. Michael's," continued Belding, "I heard two Swedish Lutheran missionaries talking about discoveries of gold that had just been made at Cape Nome. The Reverence of Mr. Anderson, one of the missionaries had a pint can of gold nuggets that had been brought across Norton Bay to St. Michael's direct from the new digazings. The first mate on the Bertha was excited at the news, but he was bound by contract to return to Seattle on the steamer. He gave me \$300 as a grub stake and salied away down the coast, leaving me in St. Michael's with instructions to go as soon as possible to Cape Nome and locate a claim for us, and then to camp on the property until he returned on the Bertha when navigation in the turned on the Bertha when navigation in the mercial Consumy for which he paid Sacos.

As St. Michaely Continued Belling and the owns a hold of in deligned. Call, that over lains 180%, he has properly at Nome City was a fine deligned to self for \$80.00, it is researched to self

Monday at, per yard. ... 100

Moreen

the creek benches, where the rachest graves might be washed for its golden particles, "Imagine," he said, "the hardships of one who pans for gold in the side of a creek of half-frozen water, amid a howling, plercing gale, when the mercury is below freezing point. Fancy how much one endures who tramps day after day through snow, breaks away ice to pan the frozen gravel beneath for gold, and then goes to a tent home at ulght to cook a meal of stale bacen or sait pork over a smoky bon-

den en my back. A bre broke out at Skaguay one night and burned all my camp outfit.

"The less almost crazed me. Of course, I could not go tramping 50 miles to the Klondike with rolling to cat and wear. I could not get back to Scattle with my paltry dollars. I resolved to gray in Alaska and do anything to live. From May until August 1 did anything in Skag tay lo get a living. In August, 188, one of the deckhands on the steamer Bertha diel on the way from Setulto to St. Michael's, I was at the wharf when the steamer put into Skagway with the back. I get the vacant lob, and it is exemed like a Gosleend. My fortune dures from that moment. The Bertha reached St. Michael's on September 5, and left on its return tip to Scattle on the lith. Winter was drawing near, and the captim fewerd the beat might be caught in the carry ice. That hastened the departure.

"At St. Michael's," continued Belding, "I heard two Swedish Lutheran missionaries taking about discoveries of gold that had last been made at Cape Nome. The Revergust the pain and hard work, I made several dozen trial pannings for gold in that locality.

Rich Strike on Anvil Creek.

"We began mining on April 25, and by May 2, 1829, we were getting out gold dust and nuggets in quantities every day. The news of the gold finds at Cape Nome had been carried all over Alaska during the winter months. When spring came there was a rush of gold-hungry men to Cape Nome, Over 1,600 arrived there in June alone, and some 5,000 men arrived at Nome last summer.

Nome, Over 1,600 arrived there in June alone, and some 5,000 men arrived at Nome last summer.

"Every one profited going to Nome. The first men in the field—just as happened in the Klondike gold region two years before—had choke of the richest diggings, and every one of the Cape Nome pioneers has made a fortune already. From some \$6.00 cable yards of gravel on my claim on Anvil Creek I sluiged (with the help of three hired men) over seventy pounds of gold, worth nearly \$18.00. I declined to sell my claim to H. B. Enkins & Co. of Los Angeles for \$80,000. I believe it will yield me fully \$30,000 in gold annually for six or seven years.

"I profited by the experience of the ploneers in the Klondike region, and I invested my gold in other placer claims on neighboring creeks, and I have leased two claims on the sandy beach at Nome, All my investments have been extraordinarily lucky. One beach claim I bought last July for ten pounds of gold, and I sold it two weeks later for fifty pounds of gold. It seemed at first, when I began to store away my gold every night last summer, that I must be detaiming all my success after years of tell and hardship, I had hoarded some 100 pounds of gold by August I. It was mouths before I really came to realize that I was actually possessor of a fortune many times larger than I had ever imagined would be my own."

Beiding's companious were frequently as lucky as himself.

"I heard," said Beiling, "of a man named

month. Frested ears and cheeks were common nour party, and I used to dream that my feet had frozen and my companions were about to hack them off to save my life. The sun for ten weeks in midwinter was to be seen only about three hours out of each twenty-four. Even then it was a hazy, bleary round half hung in the deep blue sky. It seemed as if we never could endure life until warmer weather came and we might be released from our tent prisons among the snew and ke. I believe toot we would have given up but for the knowledge that we had located claims upon the richest placer dirt ever known and that at has smiling Fortune had opened the door to each of us poor cusses.

heard of, it would fill several columns of a newspaper.

"There can be no doubt that the Cape Nome golden placers are the richest ever found up to date. That whole region is go ing to astonish the world. I have heard a dozen of veteran miners and men who have made the geology of mining a study of years say that Cape Nome placers will probably yield over \$25,00,000 in gold this year. Why, Klomilke is nowhere bearify so that we had located claims upon the richest cape Nome! Hundreds of mon who mined in the Klomilke have airendy gone to Cape Nome.

Cape Nome: Cape Nome made money at summer. I don't know how it will be

"Every one at Cape Nome made money last summer. I don't know how it will be last summer. I don't know how it will be next summer, when thousands of fre-spetienced, hard-up fellows have stampeded there from all over the world. But marvelously rich as Cape Nome is in sold, it has a frightful climate for even the toughest people to live in. It is constructive suicide for any one of weak physique and delicate health to attempt to live a few menths there. If ever there was a region where persumonia presults, it is Cape Nome. One year up there racks the hardest constitution, and two years will wreck any constitution but the most adamentine. The wind blows a hurricane all the time. I have known it to blow for three weeks straight from one direction so hard that it seemed as if the whole landscape would be carried away.

"There can be no more trying climate for nerves. There were several cases of nervous insanity amount the few women at Nome last summer. The Kansas farms have been typically lonely spots for all Americane but they are table grounds in the

gions where men dig good on the Alaska.

"What am I going to do with my money? Well, it has all come to me so suddenly, and I am so inused to the possession of wealth, that I have but a vague idea of what I imgoing to do when I have get all the meney I can out of Cape Nome. There's one thing I shall do very soon, and that is to help my two sisters and my cripple! Erother, who were living in poverty in Paterson, N.

We will demonstrate our superiority and give you unprecedented saving

4 cases Checked Nainsook, worth 7 gc-Special Price Monday...... 50 Pin Checked and Hair Line Dimity, 18c quality-Crawford's Big line of India Linen, 10c Price quality - Monday 400 pieces of Dress India Lineu. 10c

50 pieces White Linen finished 10c Duck, 15c quality-Monday..... 35c Imported India Linen-40-inch India Lawn, beautiful 121/2C quality, worth 171/c-Monday. Heavy Warp Welt Pique, worth 15c-Monday 10c

25c Imported India Linen— 25c Crawford's Special Price Monday 25c 47-juch French Batiste, 35c quality -- Monday's special at. . . . 25c

perature tanged from 40 to even 65 degrees below zero. I never took off a must be a large fortune by this time, wille; A. W. Ferrer, Central; W. C. McMiller suit during December, and I lay in "But these are cases only that I know of bed to keep warm during much of that month. Frosted ears and cheeks were combeared of, it would fill several columns of a lervide; thatles A. Henderson, Florence;

CLINTON COUNTY.

Hirvey Leckrone, Aima; Ewing M. Da-vidson, Curriann; John T. Cunningham, Erassus W. Lapham and Otto W. Groech, Ceutralia; William G. Peace, Haines; Adam H. Hatmaker, luka; Jacob F. Rieder, Kin-nundy, Thomas J. Wade, Meacham; La-fayette Sunma-ville, Odin, Clement Green, Omega, J. L. Pediffordt, Paloka; Wylle W. Blair, Raccoon, James S. Fields, Romine; James E. Castle, Salem; Albert Knell, Ste-verson, William Campbell, Sandoval venson, William Campbell, Sandoval,

MONROE COUNTY.

MONROE COUNTY.

August Eithersdorf, Bluff; Henry Reichenbach, Columbia, Eibert J. Lee, Harrison-viller Louis Rehling, Murdock, A. T. Cavanah, Mischie; Philip Gunnersheimer, New Hanover; Henry S. Braun, Prairie du Long; John F. Eurkhardt, Renault; Fred Joodleka and Peter Schneidel, Waterloo.

PERRY COUNTY. PERRY COUNTY.

Hugh C. Jones Heaucoup; James A. Stephenson, Curier; John S. Neely, Roy R. Ross,
and Marion Cox, Degnoin; Henry Keiner,
Paradise; Robert B. Templeten, Harry Witson and J. D. Strait, Pinekneyvills; John
McLaughlin, Southwestern; Sanford Ballard, Swanwick; W. E. Beard, Tamarou,
C. T. Life Colly NTE.